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Culpeper, Virginia

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Foreword . . .

This year the stronger bonds between education and preparation for national service have been felt by our school.

Emphasis has been placed on physical training and subjects relative to the war effort, with pre-flight and shop courses.

Organizations have strived to learn and perform activities that place our school among the masses that are keeping step with the march toward VICTORY.

The school, the students, and these organizations are pictured in the 1943 Colonnade which we now give you.

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Dedication . . .

Charles H. Smith



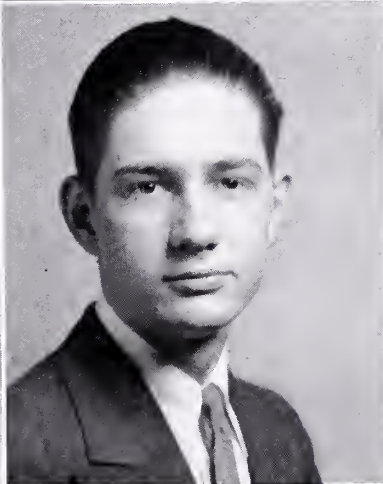
Carelton B. Clybern



Robert H. Covington



Charles F. Clement



We, the Senior Class of 1943, do dedicate this Colonnade to the alumni of Culpeper High School, to our friends, and especially to the members of the graduating class, Charles Smith, Carelton Clybern, Robert Covington, and Charles Franklin Clement, who are serving their country in the armed forces.



MR. R. R. TOLBERT
Principal
Agricultural Instructor



MR. PAUL HOUNSHELL
Superintendent of
Culpeper County Schools



MISS RUTH CAMPBELL
Assistant Principal
Math Instructor

Faculty



MISS FRANCES BAIN
Latin, Chemistry, Science



MISS MARY GEORGE BOLEN
Librarian, Study Hall



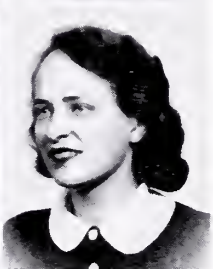
MISS EDNA BYER
Commercial Instructor



MRS. KENT DAVIS
First Grade



MISS CLIFFORD DOLVIN
Bible Instructor



MISS ANNA MAE HARRIS
Algebra, Arithmetic



MISS PEGGY JONES
Language Arts, Social Studies, Speech



MISS JULIA LANCASTER
Third Grade



MISS GERTRUDE LEWIS
Social Studies, Science, Math,
Language Arts



MISS VIRGINIA LEWIS
Social Studies, Language Arts,
Science, Math, Business English



MISS KATHLEEN LILLARD
Fifth Grade



MR. R. D. McCOMMONS
Industrial Arts, Electricity

Faculty

MISS NELL MILFORD
Fourth Grade

MISS ANNIE F. NICHOLAS
Supervisor of Elementary
Education

MISS ALICE NOTTINGHAM
Second Grade

MISS LUCY NOTTINGHAM
Third Grade

MISS JEANNE PERSONS
First Grade

MISS ANNA LEE PERRY
Fifth Grade

MISS ANNE GREEN PORTERFIELD
Spanish, French, Language Arts

MISS EDNA REED
Musical Supervisor

MISS ANNA MARIE RUE
Seventh Grade

MISS GERTRUDE SADLER
Second Grade

MISS FRANCES SCOTT
First Grade

MISS SUE STRINGFELLOW
First and Second Grades

MISS CHRISTINE TANNER
Sixth Grade

MRS. OTIS THORNHILL
Language Arts, Social
Studies, History

MR. CARTER WHITE
Coach, Biology, Physics

Not Pictured
MRS. GEORGE HUDSON
Home Economics, Cafeteria

MRS. JOHN DAVIES
Seventh Grade

MRS. JOHN CLORE
Fourth Grade

MRS. ROBERT STEWART
Sixth Grade



Class Officers



FORREST CARPENTER
President

POLLY MILLER
Secretary

JEAN WOOD
Vice-President

HARRIET GREEN
Treasurer

MISS PEGGY JONES
Sponsor

Class of 1943

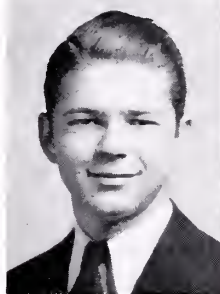
EDITH BALLARD APPERSON
Quiet, Fair Complexion, 4-H.



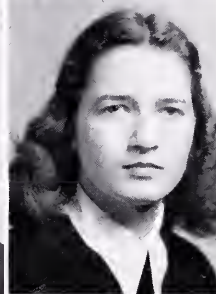
ELSIE MAE BENNETT
"Peewee"
Character Actress, Effervescent.



CLAUDE SIMMS BREEDEN, JR.
"Bugs," Chewing Gum, Sport
Coats.



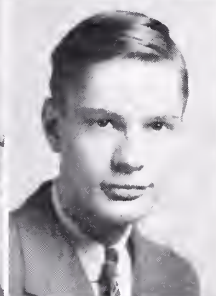
MARY ANN BROWN
Dignity, Teaching Ambition,
Spanish.



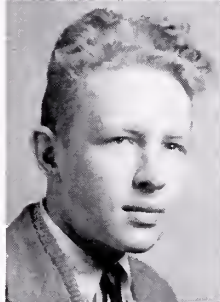
MINERVA AUGUSTA BUNCH
Demure, Shining Hair, Pleasing
Voice.



EDGAR WARD BUSHONG, JR.
"Blue Duck," Trig, Contagious
Laugh.



LOUIS STANLEY BUTTON, JR.
Air Corps, Typewriter Mechanic,
"Snooks."



FORREST B. CARPENTER, JR.
Spelling, Football, Likeable.



MARY HAGY CATRON
Salesmanship, Industrious,
"Leaping Lena."



ELEANOR MERLE COOPER
Jeffersonton, Curly Hair,
Reserved.



Class of 1943

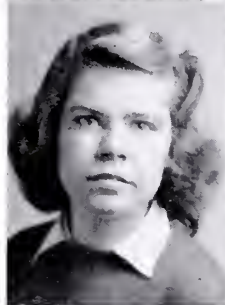
LILA IVOY DODSON
Lipstick, Penmanship, "Gab."



GEORGE WILLIAM EDMONDSON
Cows, Versatile, Ohio.



ANN CAROLYN ELLER
Records, 5' 2", Marion.



LETA COLEMAN FITZHUGH
Inlet, Giggles, Late Homework.



CLARA MARIE FRAZIER
Blonde, Letters, Fun Lover.



VIOLA CORINNE GORE
Mischievous, Student,
Accommodating.



HARRIET McNEALE GREEN
Georgia Drawl, Dogs, Capable.



ADONIA BEVERLY HARLOW
Wisecracks, Lively, Speech
Class.



CLARA MARGARET HAWKINS
"Doc," Coast Guardsmen, Jive.



SHIRLEY ANN HAWKINS
Mail, Flirt, Charlottesville.



Class of 1943

GENEVA REBECCA HOFFMAN

Physical Education, Violin,
ChuckLe.



AUDREY MARGARET JENKINS

Feather Bob, Retiring, Bracelets.

EDITH COLLEEN JENKINS

Blushes, Drawl, Strayers.

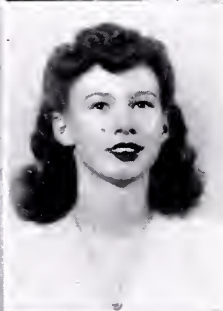


HALLIE AVIS JENKINS

Humor, Fussells, Good-Natured.

PAULINE VIRGINIA JENKINS

Orange Blossoms, Domestic, Shy.



JACQUELINE V. JOHNSTON

Horses, Marines, Tomboy.

DOROTHY MARIE KELLY

"Likewise," Navy,
Happy-go-lucky.

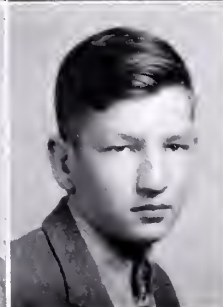


EVELYN MAE KIBLER

Rolling R's, Music, Athletic.

MARY CONSTANCE KIBLER

Dimples, Nail Polish, Home Ec.



DONALD MERCER KITE

Math IV, Considerate, Farming.

Class of 1943

RAYMOND ROYCE KITE
Esso, "he-man," Swing.



HILDA ARLINE LUCAS
Petite, Blondie, "Gobs."



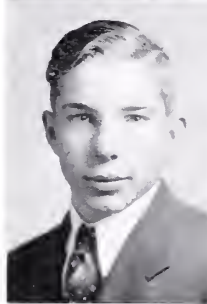
MARY ELLEN McCLARY
French, Carefree, Jazz.



PAULINE JOHNSON MILLER
Blues Singer, Nehi, Bride.



ANDREW FRANKLIN MITCHELL
Popular, Busses, "Well I Never."



ELLEN ROBERTS MOORE
Good Looking, Baby Talk,
Telephone Conversations.



FLOYD BACON MOZINGO
Sheriff, Cartoons, "Sheik."



ROBERTA ANNE PETERSON
Tap Dancer, Red Skelton Fan,
Poise.



HELEN GRAVES PETTY
Easy Going, Stenographer,
"Gayhearts."



JULIA BROOKE QUAINANCE
Nurse, Generous, Cokes.

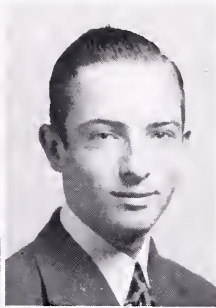


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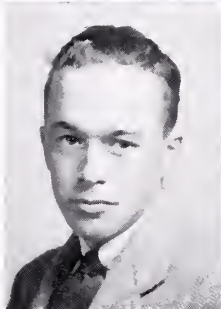
DOROTHY LOUISE ROBERTS
Blue Eyes, Piano, "Dee."



FRANK LEE ROSENBERGER, JR.
Dance Bands, Business Man,
"Bubber."



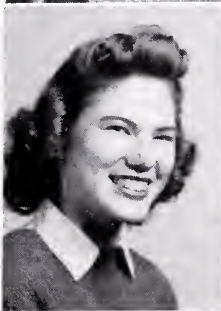
CHARLES MARSHALL SEALE
Tease, "Sit Down," Obliging.



EDNA HELEN SETTLE
Softball, Pleasant, Gentle.



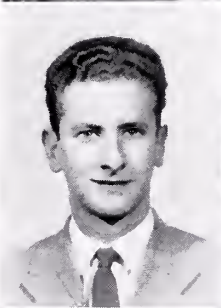
EFFIE IRENE SOURS
Straight A's, C. & P. Co.,
Cooperative.



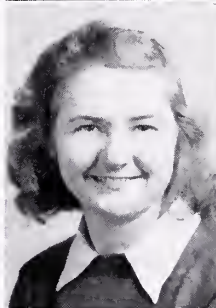
LUCY MAY STARKEY
Studios, "Tee Hee,"
Richardsville.



CLAUDE HANEY TANNER, JR.
Airplanes, Loafers, Talkative.



JULIA MARGARET TAYLOR
Dancing Eyes, Unassuming,
Vitality.



HILDA EARLE THORNHILL
Long Bob, 18 In. Waist,
"Vera Vague."



JULIA MARDIS UTZ
Sophistication, Neatness,
Pug-Nose.

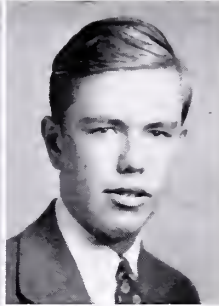


Class of 1943

EDITH PEARL WEAKLEY
Methodical, "Uh," Loyal.



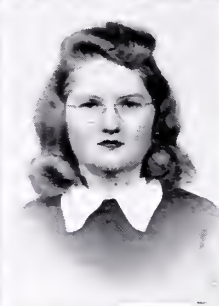
BERNARD PARKE WILLIAMS, JR.
Dry Wit, Navy, "Sonny."



ANNE GORDON WILLIS
Roanoke, "Hot Water,"
Brown Eyes.



JEAN BROWNING WOOD
Rosy Cheeks, Dependability,
"Come-Backs."



HELEN VIRGINIA WOODVILLE
"Happy," Emotional, Languid.



HELEN AURELIA WOODWARD
Curiosity, Huaraches, Sunday
Movies.



KATHERINE POWERS YANCEY
Gracious, A.M.A., "Tinka."



CONNER FARRISH YATES, JR.
Flirtatious, Baseball, Krupa.



Underclassmen

JUNIOR CLASS

PresidentBobby Johnson
Vice-PresidentCecil Trainum
SecretaryConnie Singers
TreasurerBud Burton

SOPHOMORE CLASS

PresidentTom Edmondson
Vice-PresidentCharles Hurt
SecretaryJohnson Slaughter
TreasurerHenrietta Berry
ReporterDuff Green

FRESHMAN CLASS

PresidentPres Browning
Vice-PresidentTeddy Domazet
SecretaryCharles Jones
TreasurerJoanne Bailey
ReporterMary Marshall Gilmore



First Row

Betty Allen
Edith Allen
Eunice Allen
Sally Armstrong
June Boldridge

Second Row

Ellen Bragg
Frankie Brown
Margarette Brown
Mildred Brown
Frances Bunch

Third Row

Bud Burton
Billy Clark
Lillian Clark
Jack Compton
Sallie Ann Curtis

Fourth Row

Peggy Dinkel
Ann Forbes
Richard Furnival
Frances Gimbel
Norella Gimbel

Fifth Row

Lillian Green
Ashby Griffin
John Guthrie
Caroline Hawkins
Hester Hawkins

Sixth Row

Annie Hitt
Frances Hitt

Junior Class

First Row

James Hoffman
Millicent Hutcherson
Hilda Inskip
Dorothy Jenkins
Floyd Jenkins



Second Row

Virginia Jenkins
Bobby Johnson
Jean Lucas
Dorothy Martin
Peggy McVeigh



Third Row

Eastham Mitchell
Dorothy O'Bannon
Evelyn Payne
Barbara Rosson
Devolia Rumsey



Fourth Row

Mae Rumsey
Wheatley Shackelford
Connie Singers
Emily Smith
George Lee Thurston



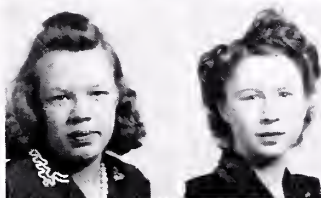
Fifth Row

Cecil Trainum
Janet Viar
Marjorie Viar
Virginia Weakley
Dorothy Webb



Sixth Row

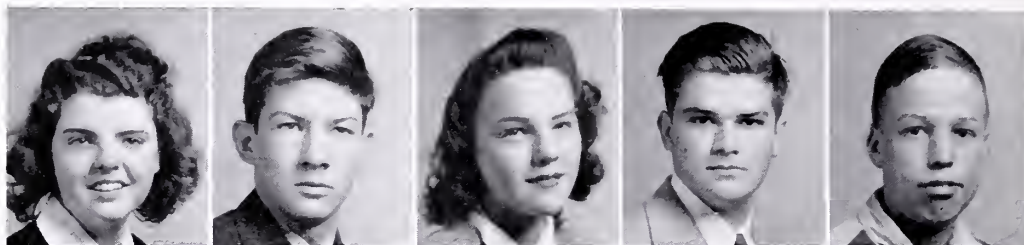
Dorothy Yancey
Jeanne Zeller



Junior Class

First Row

Henrietta Berry
John Boldridge
Evelyn Booth
Joe Brown
Guy Burke



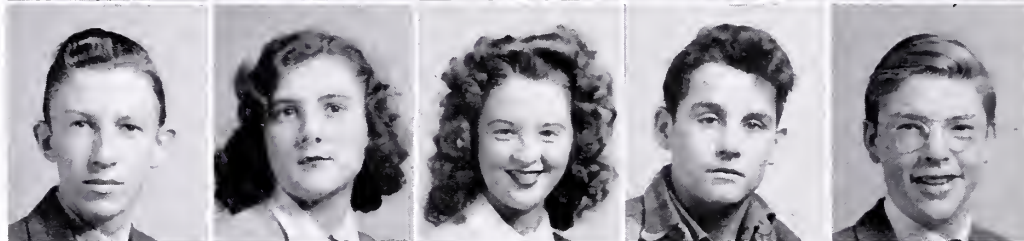
Second Row

Mildred Butler
Mary Belle Carter
Earl Collier
Irene Corbin
Malcolm Crump



Third Row

Roger Curtis
Alma Dodson
Alice Donald
Bryant Durham
Tom Edmondson



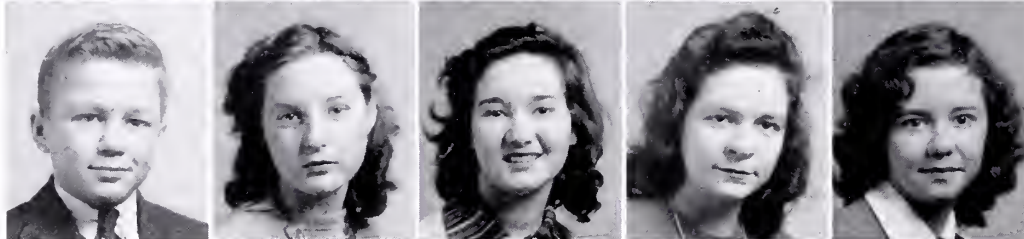
Fourth Row

Margaret Eggborn
Allen Fant
Irene Fincham
Marjorie Gilmore
Leona Grimmelsman



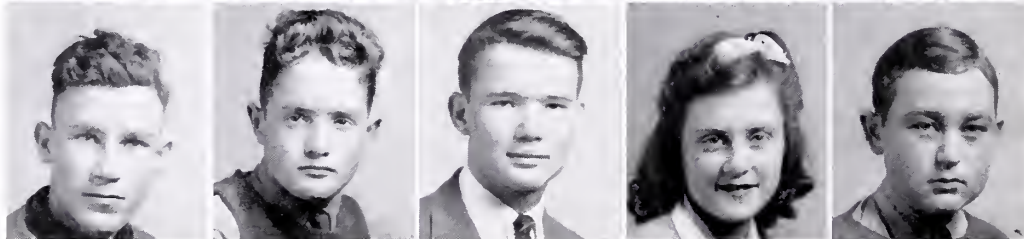
Fifth Row

Duff Green
Thelma Hall
Marcelline Hanna
Irene Hilton
Dorothy Hitt



Sixth Row

Marvin Hitt
Robert Hitt
Charles Hurt
Corinne Jenkins
Marshall Jenkins



Sophomore Class



First Row

Elizabeth Jones
Louise Leavell
Betty McKenzie
Jack Norris
Billy O'Bannon

Second Row

Elizabeth Roberts
Stanley Rosenthal
Hazel Rosson
Johnson Slaughter
Woods Stringfellow

Third Row

Heber Tanner
Thelma Tinder
Anne Thomas
William Thornhill
Betty Thurston

Fourth Row

Dorothy Watson
Claudine Weaver
Joe Weaver
Winfrey White
Myrtle Williams

Fifth Row

Kenneth Woods
Doris Yowell
Lillian Yowell
Daniel Zborill
Esther Zeller
*Charles Stringfellow
absent from picture,
now with U. S. Navy

Sophomore Class



Freshman Class

First Row

Ruby Allen
Clarence Baber
Joanne Bailey
Suzanne Baker
Robert Barfield
Willie Mae Bledsoe
Shirley Blue
Katherine Bowen

Second Row

Anna Mary Brown
Clay Brown
Ernest Brown
Ernest Brown
Frank D. Brown
Harriet Brown
John Henry Brown
Virginia Brown

Third Row

Pres Browning
Iva Dene Buraker
Stockton Butler
William Button
Harold Carder
Charles Chelf
Beatrice Clark
Jacque Curtis

Fourth Row

Bobby Darst
Teddy Domazet
John Eddy
Irene Esteppe
Walter Fincham
Rita Mae Fletcher
Richard Forbes
Harold Frazier

Fifth Row

Lorraine Frye
Joyce Gaines
Margaret Gaines
Mary Marshall Gilmore
Irene Gimbel
Elizabeth Goodman
Allen Haley
Ruth Haught

Sixth Row

Alice Hitt
Frank Hitt
Hunter Pope Hixon
Dorothy Inskeep
Peggy Jeffries
Charles Jones



Freshman Class

First Row

Geraldine Jones
Katherine Jones
Margaret Jones
Jean Judd
John Judd
David Kelly
Franklin Kelly
Marie Kibler

Second Row

Edward Leathers
Robert Loving
Erma Lucas
Willie Martin
Doris McDevitt
Pauline McMenzie
Ruby Miller
Malcolm Moore

Third Row

Theodore Mazingo
Doris Myers
Janet Nichols
Frances Nicholson
Raymond Painter
Farrell Payne
June Payne
Alice Pullin

Fourth Row

William Read
Billy Reams
W. L. Scales
Florence Settle
Lindbergh Settle
Dickie Singers
Hollie Sisk
Elizabeth Smith

Fifth Row

Ida Smith
Egbert Tanner
Jean Taylor
Ruth Thomas
James Towsey
Madge Tucker
Geraldine Viar
Betty Wagner

Sixth Row

Kate Willis
Billy Willson
Henry Witten
Henry Woltrey
Robert Wood
Mary Frances Yancey

Senior Waterloos

Carolyn crams for that math test.

Bobby gives forth with Macbeth.
"Is this a dagger?"

The "Colonnade" photographer's
waterloo. (And my hair was
combed).

Sonny is appointed chairman of
the clean-up committee (oh gosh).

Juniors defeat Seniors (but it was
close).

Julia wonders where pocketbook
can be. (P.S. found 3 seconds later).



Senior Successes



Shirley declares "False Fronts" to
be great success.

Leta and Elsie examine class rings
(note: date was changed to '43).

Bill and C. F. win first place in
dairy contest.

Lila is elected president of the
Dramatic Club.

Mr. Tolbert congratulates Charles
Franklin who finally attained the
rank of senior.

Gossip column returns to "Peper-
gram" after senior petition.

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Colonnade Staff

Harriet Green Editor-in-Chief
 Jean Wood Associate Editor

Assistants

Anne Willis	Geneva Hoffman	Helen Woodville	Beverly Harlow
Carolyn Eller	Julia Quaintance	Katherine Yancey	Ellen Moore
Eleanor Cooper	Bobby Peterson	Edith Apperson	Mary Ann Brown

Mary Ellen McClary Business Manager
 Clara Margaret Hawkins Associate Manager

Assistants

Shirley Ann Hawkins	Dorothy Roberts	Mardis Utz	Julia Taylor
Hilda Lucas	Mary Kibler	Edith Weakley	Marshall Seale
Lucy Starkey	Effie Sours	Corinne Gore	Edna Settle

Mary Hagy Catron Circulation Manager
 Polly Miller Associate Manager

Assistants

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Bill Edmondson	Minerva Bunch	C. F. Yates	Stanley Button
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	Donald Kite		

Claude Tanner Advertising Manager
 Lila Dodson Associate Manager

Assistants

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Hallie Jenkins	Helen Woodville	Jackie Johnston	Dorothy Kelly
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	Colleen Jenkins		

Advisors

Miss Peggy Jones, Miss Mary George Bolen, Miss Anne Green Porterfield



Colonnade Staff



HARRIET GREEN
Editor-in-Chief

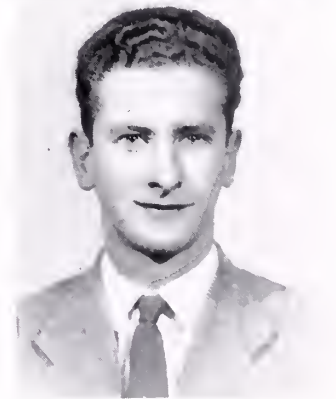


MARY ELLEN McCLARY
Business Manager

MARY HAGY CATRON
Circulation Manager



CLAUDE TANNER
Advertising Manager





Pepergram Staff

First row, left to right: Peggy McVeigh, Anne Willis.

Second row, left to right: Mary Ellen McClary, Suzanne Baker, Lila Dodson, Evelyn Payne, Emily Smith, Hilda Thornhill, Janet Viar, Dorothy Roberts, Jackie Johnston, Betty Thurston.

Third row, left to right: Geneva Hoffman, Clara Margaret Hawkins, Marshall Jenkins, Robert Fant, Duff Green, Elizabeth Jones, Billy Willson, Connie Singers, Hilda Inskeep, June Boldridge, Edith Apperson, Carolyn Eller, Kate Willis, Mary Catron.

Fourth row, left to right: Julia Quaintance, Jean Wood, Jimmie Towsey, Malcolm Moore, Lorraine Frye, Joanne Bailey, Henrietta Berry, Margaret Jones, Margaret Eggborn, Millicent Hutcherson, Devolia Rumsey, Effie Sours, Mary Marshall Gilmore, Peggy Jeffries, Forrest Carpenter.

Fifth row, left to right: Bill Edmondson, Miss Mary George Bolen, George Lee Thurston, Willie Martin, Charles Jones, Billy Reams, Teddy Domazet, Charles Hurt, Stanley Rosenthal, Tom Edmondson, Rita Mae Fletcher, Ida Smith, Bobbie Peterson.

Sixth row, left to right: Edgar Bushong, Bobby Hitt, Bud Burton, Bobby Johnson, Cecil Trainum, Robert Loving, John Guthrie, Jack Norris, Joe Brown, Richard Furnival, Miss Anna Mae Harris, Dorothy Inskeep.

THE PEPERGRAM

The monthly publication of, by, and for the students of Culpeper High School is the "Pepergram." Its purposes this year were to create an active interest in journalism, to entertain its readers, and to foster a "war conscious" spirit in the youth of fighting America. Its pages were devoted mainly to school, community and world-wide events which promote VICTORY.

Anne Willis is the editor-in-chief of the "Pepergram." Assistants are Evelyn Payne and Betty Thurston.

The "Pepergram's" business manager is Peggy McVeigh. On her staff is the advertising manager, Elizabeth Jones, and the circulation manager, Margaret Eggborn.

Special features which are given a place in the "Pepergram" each month are "All Out For Victory" written by Robert Fant, "Of All Things" by Emily Smith, "Orchids and Onions" by Duff Green, "Miss Inquisitive" who is Mary Ellen McClary and "The Pepper Shaker," author unknown.

Last year the "Pepergram" received the second class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Again this year the first four issues have been sent to be judged and criticized.

The "Pepergram" was given International First Place Award by Quill and Scroll in 1942.



Library Club

First row, left to right: Harriet Green, Emily Smith, Mary Catron, Julia Quaintance, Bill Edmondson.

Second row, left to right: Jack Norris, Bud Burton, Bobby Peterson, Effie Sours.

Third row, left to right: Pres Browning, Hazel Rosson, Cecil Trainum, Malcolm Moore, Margaret Eggborn, Katherine Jones, Lillian Green, Sally Armstrong, Margaret Jones, Kate Willis, Ellen Bragg, Ida Smith, Miss Mary George Bolen, Willie Martin, Jimmie Towsey.

OFFICERS

President	Mary Hagy Catron
Vice-President	Harriet Green
Secretary-Treasurer	Emily Smith
Reporter	Julia Quaintance

The purposes of the Library Club are to train assistants for the school library and to foster interest in libraries and books.

These students care for library material, check books in and out, and raise enough money each year to purchase one unit of books for the school.

At least one assembly is given for the student body. This year an interesting program was given presenting reviews of newly acquired books, current best sellers, books of war stories and war work bought through the Library Club.



F.F.A. Club

First row, left to right: C. F. Yates, Raymond Kite, Donald Kite, Mr. R. R. Tolbert.
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 Third row, left to right: Floyd Jenkins, Ernest Brown, Buddy Thornhill, John Eddy, Hunter Pope Hixon, Kenneth Woods, Stockton Butler.
 Fourth row, left to right: Wheatley Shackelford, Lindbergh Settle, James Hoffman, Marshall Seale, Farrell Payne, Clarence Baber, Charles Chelf, John Guthrie.

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 PETE GARDNER

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Reporter
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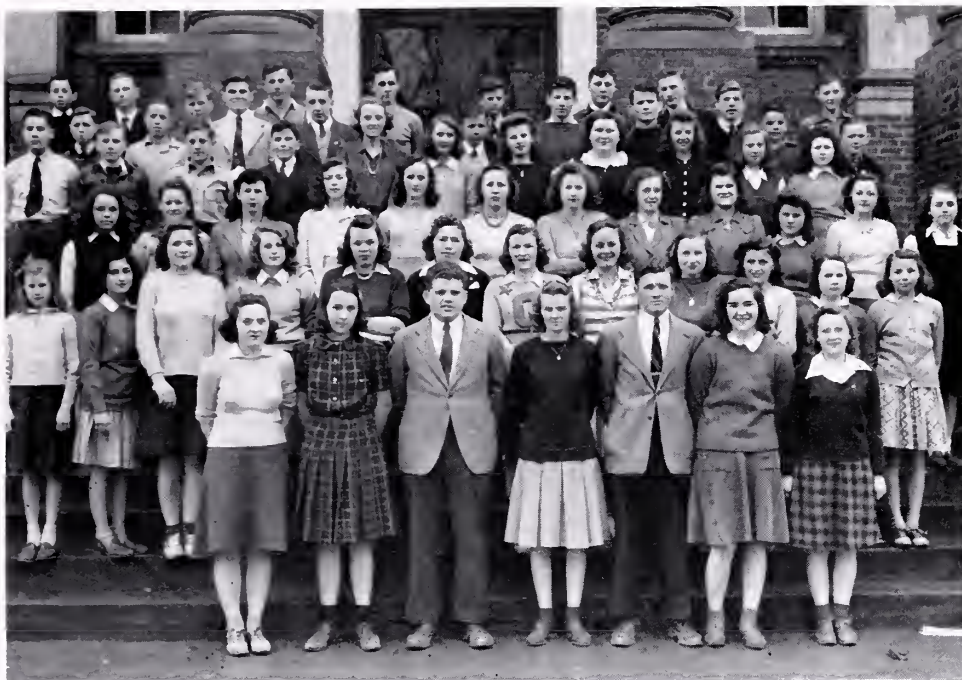
Treasurer
 RAYMOND KITE

Sponsor
 MR. R. R. TOLBERT

MOTTO: "Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live; living to serve."

This organization is composed of boys who are studying vocational agriculture. They work for the advancement of the community, state, and nation.

Rural leadership is an outstanding need of the year. Through the Future Farmers of America scientific agriculture will be realized. These boys will learn to produce better and larger crops which will give the food vital for wartime.



4-H Club

First row, left to right: Evelyn Kibler, Margaret Eggborn, Bill Edmondson, President; Julia Quaintance, John Guthrie, Peggy McVeigh, Edith Apperson.

Second row, left to right: Joyce Brown, Dorothy O'Bannon, Elsie Bennett, Clara Margaret Hawkins, Dorothy Yancey, Geneva Hoffman, Edna Settle, Irene Fincham, Mary Belle Carter, Anne Thomas, Peggy Hundley, Viola Delph.

Third row, left to right: Elizabeth Edmondson, Betty Hurt, Jackie Johnston, Leona Grimmelsman, Mary F. Yancey, Mary Kibler, Heber Tanner, Margaret Brown, Ruby Miller, Harriet Brown, Ann Vaughn, Lucy Thornhill.

Fourth row, left to right: J. H. McDevitt, Stanley Frazier, Kenneth Brown, Richard Furnival, Katherine Jones, Frances Nicholson, Elizabeth Carder, Hallie Jenkins, Ruby Wayland, Jacque Curtis, Katherine Bowen.

Fifth row, left to right: Billy Read, Guy Burke, Joe Brown, C. F. Yates, John Judd, John Boldridge, Charles Hurt, Tom Edmondson, Johnny Edmondson, Jessie Carpenter.

Sixth row, left to right: Lee Yowell, Ernest Brown, Lindbergh Settle, Floyd Jenkins, James Hoffman, Stockton Butler, Kenneth Woods, Harold Carder, Reginald Harlow. Mrs. George W. Edmondson, sponsor, was absent when picture was made.

"Food will win the war and write the peace." With this thought in mind the 4-H Clubs throughout the nation have pledged their Heads, Hearts, Hands, and Health to victory. With every member enrolled in some project related to the war effort, the 4-H Club is a great factor in winning the war.

The President of the United States wrote in December, 1942, to the 4-H Clubs of the nation. "We have faith in your ability to render a great service. We know that you, like your brothers and sisters in the service, love the spirit and perseverance that will bring victory in the fight for human freedom and a world at peace." We are doing our part!

HONORS

Bill Edmondson	}	County, state, and national sectional winners in
C. F. Yates		
Ernest Brown	}	Kraft Dairy Production Demonstration Contest.
Lindbergh Settle		
Hallie Jenkins		First place in county Sears-Roebuck Fat Pig Contest
		Third place in county Sears-Roebuck Fat Pig Contest
		First place in county canning contest



Home Economics Club

First row, seated: Beverly Harlow, Ellen Moore, Frances Hitt, Lillian Clark.

Second row: Mardis Utz, Shirley Ann Hawkins.

Third row: Sally Armstrong, Evelyn Payne, Katherine Yancey, Dorothy Webb, Minerva Bunch.

Fourth row: Pauline McMenzie, Louise Leavell, Edith Allen, Peggy McVeigh.

Fifth row: Caroline Hawkins, Thelma Tinder, Dorothy Martin.

Sixth row: Irene Hilton, Dorothy Hitt, Leona Grimmelsman, Dorothy Roberts, Lillian Green, Esther Zeller.

First row, standing: Jackie Johnston, Mildred Brown, Colleen Jenkins, Helen Woodville.

Second row: Norella Gimbel, Mary Belle Carter.

Third row: Irene Fincham, Myrtle Williams.

Fourth row: Alma Dodson, Pauline Jenkins, Dorothy Kelly, Jean Lucas.

Fifth row: Marcelline Hanna, Alice Pullin, Caroline Hawkins.

Sixth row: Ruby Allen, Alice Donald, Dorothy Jenkins, Mary Kibler, Peggy Dinkel, Henrietta Berry, Mrs. George Hudson.

Seventh row: Julia Taylor, Betty Allen, Hazel Rosson, Doris Yowell, Thelma Hall.

Far left, seated: Elizabeth Carder, Heber Tanner, Irene Corbin.

Among the purposes of the Home Economics Club are those that are designed to make better homemakers, and to teach the value of nutrition and balanced diets, which are two essentials for those engaged in war work.

OFFICERS

President	Beverly Harlow
Vice-President	Ellen Moore
Secretary	Frances Hitt
Reporter	Peggy McVeigh
Sponsor	Mrs. George Hudson



S.C.A. Council

First row, left to right: C. F. Yates, Mary Catron, Miss Virginia Lewis, Ashby Griffin, John Guthrie.

Second row, left to right: Charles Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Kate Willis, Anne Willis, Millicent Hutcherson, Lila Dodson, Donald Kite, Harriet Green, Tom Edmondson.

Third row, left to right: Forrest Carpenter, Mary Ellen McClary, Jack Norris, Bill Edmondson, Carolyn Eller, Bernard Williams, Teddy Domazet, Kenneth Woods.

The president of each organization, a representative from each home room, and the president of the senior class constitute the council of the Student Co-operative Association.

These members meet semi-monthly to discuss and make plans connected with school and war activities for the students to carry out.

Conservation, honor, and clean-up committees have been working throughout the year.

The sale of war stamps, collections of scrap, and organization of a Victory Corps have been sponsored by the S. C. A.

This organization has given the student body a voice in the government of the school.

OFFICERS

President	C. F. Yates
Vice-President	John Guthrie
Secretary	Mary Hagy Catron
Treasurer	Ashby Griffin



Victory



Corps

Victory Corps

PresidentC. F. Yates
Vice-PresidentJohn Guthrie
SecretaryMary Hagy Catron
TreasurerAshby Griffin

GENERAL DIVISION

PresidentWillie Martin
Vice-PresidentPres Browning
Secretary-TreasurerMac Moore

AIR DIVISION

PresidentForrest Carpenter
Vice-PresidentC. F. Yates
Secretary-TreasurerJohn Guthrie

SEA DIVISION

PresidentBill Edmondson
Vice-PresidentBernard Williams
Secretary-TreasurerEmily Smith

LAND DIVISION

PresidentTom Edmondson
Vice-PresidentAshby Griffin
SecretaryDan Zborill
TreasurerFrankie Brown

COMMUNITY DIVISION

PresidentEffie Sours
Vice-PresidentMary Hagy Catron
Secretary-TreasurerPolly Miller

PRODUCTION DIVISION

PresidentRaymond Kite
Vice-PresidentDonald Kite
Secretary-TreasurerJackie Johnston

Victory Corps

Of the 275 students of Culpeper High School, 216 were inducted into the Victory Corps at a special ceremony in the high school auditorium, April 12, 1943.

The Victory Corps which is sponsored by the S. C. A. is basically an educational plan to provide instruction and practical training for service in the war effort. Special emphasis is placed upon the training of youth for war services that will come after the students leave school as well as the active participation of youth in the community war effort while they are in school.

Objectives of the organization are:

(1) To provide guidance into critical services and occupations by keeping pupils currently informed of manpower needs and by helping them choose and prepare for such occupations;

(2) To promote a wartime citizenship by strengthening the studies basic to citizenship training for American life;

(3) To enlarge the physical education program;

(4) To provide for community services by preparing for work in essential occupations of civilian life;

(5) To help in salvage drives, stamp sale campaigns, and Red Cross work.

In addition to the General Division there are five special divisions: the Air Service Division, which corresponds to the Air Corps; the Land Service Division, which is similar to the Army; the Sea Service Division, which represents the Navy; the Production Service Division and the Community Service Division.

The entire Victory Corps is sponsored by Mr. R. R. Tolbert, Principal, Mrs. Otis Thornhill, Jr., and Miss Virginia Lewis, S. C. A. sponsors. Each Division also has a faculty sponsor; namely, Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Anna Mae Harris, Mrs. George Hudson, Miss Gertrude Lewis, Mr. Carter White, and Mr. R. D. McCommons.



Girls' Hi-Y Club

Front row, left to right: Hazel Rosson, Emily Smith, Leta Fitzhugh, Carolyn Eller, Harriet Green, Hilda Thornhill, Sallie Armstrong, Edith Apperson.

Second row, left to right: Geneva Hoffman, Peggy Dinkel, Sally Ann Curtis, Mary Catron, Polly Miller, Ann Forbes, Evelyn Payne, Janet Viar, Miss Anne Green Porterfield, Ellen Moore.

Third row, left to right: Henrietta Berry, Mrs. George Hudson, Bobby Peterson, Edith Weakley, Miss Ruth Campbell, Anne Willis.

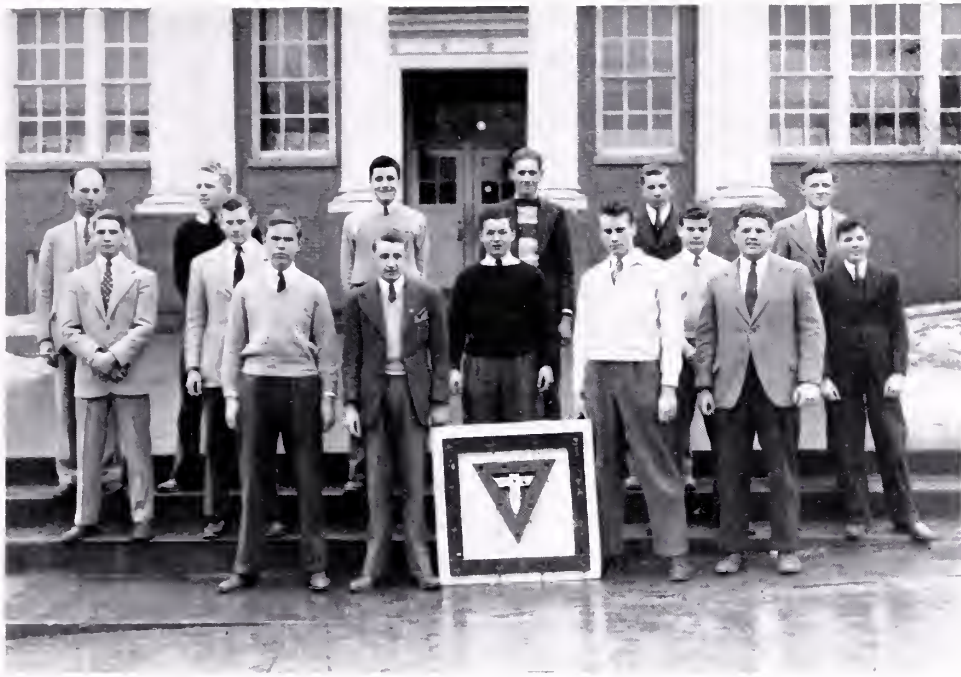
Contrary to the customs of preceding years, membership in the Hi-Y this year was opened to all high school girls who measured up to the standards of the club. These standards, symbolized by the triangular Hi-Y pin, are clean thoughts, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean sportsmanship.

The purpose of the club is to "create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian living throughout the High School and community" and its activities this year were directed toward that end. Welfare work included the "adoption" of an underprivileged child to whom were sent baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas and who was given the X-ray for tuberculosis. Chapel programs were held for the student body and programs on Honesty during Honesty Week. Each month mottoes appear in every home room for which the club is responsible.

OFFICERS

President	Carolyn Eller
Vice-President	Harriet Green
Secretary	Leta Fitzhugh
Treasurer	Hilda Thornhill

The club is sponsored by Miss Anne Green Porterfield, and its advisors are Miss Ruth Campbell and Mrs. George Hudson.



Boys' Hi-Y Club

Front row, left to right: Bernard Williams, C. F. Yates, Malcolm Crump, Forrest Carpenter, Bill Edmondson.

Second row, left to right: Cecil Trainum, Dan Zborill, Bud Burton, Richard Furnival.

Third row, left to right: Mr. R. D. McCommons, Stanley Button, Bobby Johnson, Charles Clement, Franklin Mitchell, John Guthrie.

The Boys' Hi-Y Club, a branch of the National Y.M.C.A., is a religious and social fellowship designed to develop the mind, body, and spirit of each of its members. These goals, clean thoughts, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean sportsmanship are symbolized by the tri-cornered Hi-Y pin. The club was first organized in 1935 and at the present time has fourteen members on roll. Its work has done much toward the moral uplifting of our school.

OFFICERS

President	C. F. Yates
Vice-President	Bernard Williams
Secretary	Bill Edmondson
Treasurer	Forrest Carpenter
Sponsor	Mr. R. D. McCommons



Dramatic Club

Seated, first row, left to right: Rita Mae Fletcher, Geraldine Viar, Katherine Vancey, Bobby Peterson, Ann Forbes, Katherine Bowen, Harriet Brown, Dorothy O'Bannon, Claudine Weaver. Second row: Kate Willis, Clara Margaret Hawkins, Polly Miller, Mary Catron, Shirley Ann Hawkins, Eunice Allen, Mardis Utz, June Boldridge, Henrietta Berry.

Left, first row standing: Ellen Moore, Lila Dodson, Miss Peggy Jones, Claude Tanner, Anne Willis. Left, second row standing: Harold Carder, Claude Breeden, Joe Brown, Jack Norris.

Right standing: Jean Wood, Beverly Harlow, Helen Woodward, Richard Furnival, Jackie Johnston, Duff Green, Mary Ellen McClary.

Right second row standing: Helen Woodville, Billy Willson, Elsie Bennett.

"Speak the speech, I pray you . . ." And so the Dramatic Club play is on. Either it is a short one act comedy or a drama to instill the canons of patriotism in the American Warriors heart.

The immediate aim of the Dramatic Club of Culpeper High School of 1943 has been to build morale and to scatter the gloom created by the horrors of a second world war. This was accomplished through such productions as "What a Night," "No Greater Love," "What's the Matter with Helen," "Little Prison," and "Just Another Saturday Night."

The highlight of the year's activities was the reorganization of Troupe No. 303 of the National Thespians, eight Dramatic Club members qualifying for membership.

OFFICERS

President	Lila Dodson
Vice-President	Duff Green
Secretary	Ellen Moore
Treasurer	Mary Ellen McClary



Glee Club

First row, left to right: Ida Smith, Jean Taylor, Eunice Allen, Polly Miller, Mary Catron, Millicent Hutcherson, Peggy Dinkel, Emily Smith, Joanne Bailey.

Second row, left to right: Betty Thurston, Elizabeth Jones, Esther Zeller, Peggy Jeffries, Kate Willis, Margaret Jones, Rita Mae Fletcher, Miss Frances Bain.

Third row, left to right: Jean Wood, Ashby Griffin, Frankie Brown, Geneva Hoffman, Mary Ellen McClary, Dorothy Roberts, Evelyn Booth, Lorraine Frye, Sally Ann Curtis.

The Glee Club is an organization for those who have interest and ability in singing. The membership is determined by individual try-outs in the presence of the officers and sponsor. This year it had thirty-one members.

Enjoyment is one of their reasons for joining and achievement is an objective.

They have learned many new songs and have helped teach the student body popular war time songs.

The Glee Club has sung for various programs. Among these have been the Lee-Jackson Program and Education Week Assemblies. Assisted by the Dramatic Club they presented a candle light Christmas Program. The club also sang on Baccalaureate and Commencement nights in June.

OFFICERS

President	Millicent Hutcherson
Vice-President	Peggy Dinkel
Secretary	Polly Miller
Treasurer	Mary Hagy Catron
Sponsor	Miss Frances Bain



“False Fronts”

by

Robert St. Clair

Presented by the Senior Class

Friday Night, March 12

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Emma Bixby, owner of the Restful Inn	Jean Wood
Clarence, her dutiful husband	Bernard Williams
Jennie, a maid-of-all-work	Harriet Green
Bob Hope, the clerk	Duff Green
Lefty Smith, an escaped convict	Bill Edmondson
Ruth Walsh, a lady incognito	Katherine Yancey
Jimmy Taggart, a fortune hunter	Forrest Carpenter
Eve Hardison, a spinster	Lila Dodson
G. H. Barber, a financier	C. F. Yates
Sari Laritza, a celebrated actress	Shirley Ann Hawkins
Henry Rhodes, a country sheriff	Floyd Mozingo
Mimi Labrum, a French maid	Mary Ellen McClary
Narrator	Bobby Peterson

Act I

Time: The present. Saturday morning

Locality: A mountain resort

Scene: The lobby of Restful Inn

Act II

Scene and locality same as Act I

Time: About seven-thirty of the same night

Act III

Time: Early the next morning

Scene and locality same as previous acts



Senior Girls' Basketball Team

CHAMPIONS OF THE INTRAMURALS

First row, left to right: Jackie Johnston, Clara Margaret Hawkins, Captain, Lila Dodson.

Second row, left to right: Carolyn Eller, Harriet Green, Eleanor Cooper, Evelyn Kibler, Mary Ellen McClary, Effie Sours, Geneva Hoffman, Miss Anne Green Porterfield, Sponsor.



Junior Boys' Basketball Team

CHAMPIONS OF THE INTRAMURALS

Left to right: Cecil Trainum, Floyd Jenkins, Bobby Johnson, Captain, Billy Clark, Mr. Carter White, Coach, Bud Burton.



Football Squad



Girls' Athletic Association

First row, left to right: Connie Singers, Lillian Green, Rita Mae Fletcher, Clara Margaret Hawkins, Geneva Hoffman, Myrtle Williams, Peggy McVeigh, Edna Settle, Claudine Weaver, Lila Dodson, Carolyn Eller, Mary Ellen McClary, Elsie Bennett, Dorothy O'Bannon, Geraldine Viar.

Second row, left to right: Geraldine Jones, Harriet Green, Margaret Eggborn, Miss Mary George Bolen, Frances Nicholson, Janet Viar, Hazel Rosson, Mary Frances Yancey, Doris Myers, Jackie Johnston, Margaret Brown, Julia Quaintance, Mary Catron, Evelyn Kibler, Effie Sours, Eleanor Cooper, Henrietta Berry, Alma Dodson, Irene Fincham, Shirley Blue, Miss Anne Green Porterfield.



Girls' Monogram Club

Left to right: Mary Catron, Myrtle Williams, Lila Dodson, Clara Margaret Hawkins, Julia Quaintance, Jackie Johnston, Edna Settle, Harriet Green, Peggy McVeigh, Alma Dodson, Geneva Hoffman, Connie Singers, Miss Anne Green Porterfield.



Sam
Art



"Moon Love"



Camron's Nightmare



Center of Attraction



Tangled
Toesies

Time Out for a Click Up



Behind the Bars



Class
Day

Glamour, Unlimited!



Well, Pres!



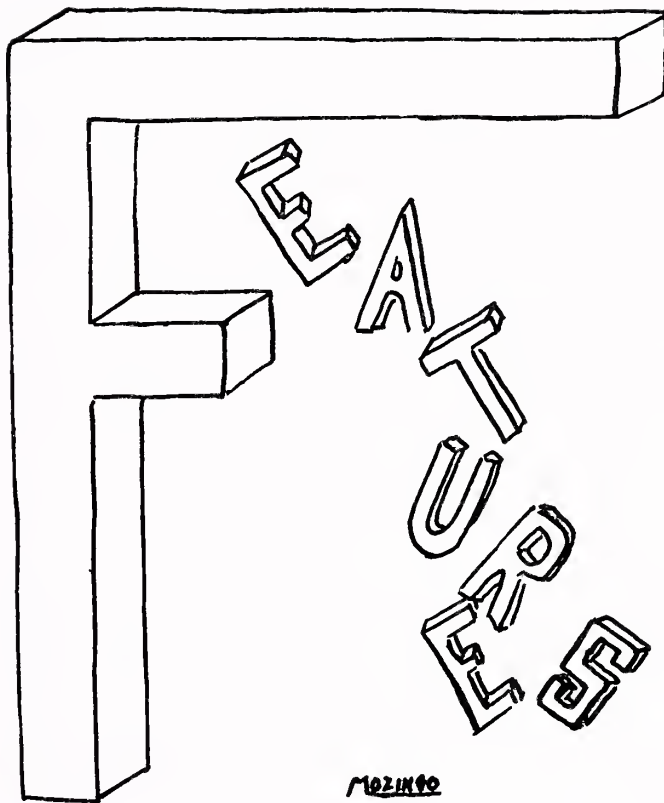
Take Me Out to The Ball Game



Practice

'Sun gets In Your Eyes'





MOZINGO



CLASS

HISTORY

The scroll of the class history unrolls and takes us back to the year of 1939.

Freshman were we, one of the largest classes to enter the realm of Culpeper High School. How envious we were of the stately seniors as they marched down the aisle in assembly! We were divided into three groups under Miss Juliet Gentile, Mr. Charles Caldwell, and Mr. Hughes Reveley. We soon learned to change classes and assume an experienced appearance. To welcome us the seniors gave a picnic at Hutcherson's Grove. The auditorium seating arrangement was instituted that year and Billy Willis was elected class president.

Feeling not quite as important but much more dignified, we found ourselves seated in the Sophomore home room with Tootie Trainum as president. Under our new coach, H. E. Null, the football team won the Eastern State Championship over Kempsville. The boys from this school caused many of our feminine hearts to flutter. Rabbit hunting was a frequent pastime in Mr. Shotwell's biology classes and his practical jokes were a source of amusement to all. They constituted one of the high lights of our second year and will long be remembered, especially by Colleen and Beverly.

Upon our arrival into the Junior Room we were greeted by Leta, who knew her way around due to previous experience. We elected Claude Bradley president, and under him with the guidance of our sponsors, Miss Porterfield and Miss Harris, we gave the seniors a banquet and dance. The Glee Club won the rating of "excellent" at the State Music Festival and our football team again won the Eastern State Championship. "Puppy love" was prevalent this year with the spotlight centered on Ellen and Scotty.

Finally the day arrived when we entered the portals of C. H. S. as Seniors. Our first step was the election of our class officers with Forrest Carpenter as president. We received our rings in December with sapphires and garnets tying for first place in popularity. It was decided that we would have a year-book, and the "Colonnade" staff started work. Will we ever forget how proud we were of the success of our class play, "False Fronts," and the good times we had practicing for it? Measurements were taken for caps and gowns, and we saw the year drawing to a close with graduation being the center of our thoughts. We realized now that the June, '43 which once seemed so far distant is fast approaching and that it is almost time for us to say good-bye to our high school days, which we in future years will look back upon as the happiest days of our life.



Amelia

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of '43, having completed the four years necessary for graduation, feel it is our duty to leave some of our better known qualities behind us to guide the underclassmen. We, therefore, do ordain and make known the following bequests:

To Emily Smith, Mary Hagy Catron's business ability, but don't try to "Laucke" it up.

To Marjorie Gilmore, Geneva Hoffman's love for Physical Education.

Harriet Green wills her "dramatic speeches" in assembly to Billy Reams.

To Woods Stringfellow, Lila Dodson's dramatic ability.

To Mr. White's Physical Education classes, our sincere wishes that they will soon have a real gym to "romp" in.

To Myrtle Williams, Clara Margaret Hawkins' way on the basketball court.

Polly Miller and Effie Sours leave their loyalty to the Armed Forces to "Libby" Roberts.

To anyone who wishes to acquire it Anne Willis's ability to get things mixed up plus her absentmindedness. (You'll be sorry, believe me.)

Mary Ellen McClary bequeathes her "peppy manner" to Barbara Rosson.

"Snooks" Button leaves his corny jokes to Dicky Furnival. (poor soul)

"Tinka" Yancey wills her patent on "Billy Boy" as theme song to Dot Watson to be used exclusively in Front Royal.

Forrest Carpenter leaves his "gridiron" tactics to Bobby Johnson.

To Bud Burton, Sonny Williams' love of arguments.

To Dot O'Bannon, Julia Quaintance's friendly manner.

Bill Edmondson leaves his love of plaids, preferably red, to Jimmy Hoffman.

C. F. Yates wills his "volatile disposition" to Johnny Guthrie.

To Ashby Griffin, Helen Woodville's "vim, vigor, and vitality."

To brother, Eastham, Franklin Mitchell's quiet way with the women.

Smitty wills his "A-1" sense of humor to Bryant Durham.

To Miss Jones, many quiet hours to repay her for the hectic ones she's had with us this year.

Ellen Moore wills her "peaches and cream" complexion to Ellen Bragg.

To Charles Hurt, Edgar Bushong's resonant speaking voice.

To Duff Green, Carolyn Eller's enthusiasm for jive.

To Ann Forbes, Leta Fitzhugh's "quiet ways."

Shirley Ann Hawkins wills her many "connections" to Millicent Hutcherson.

Jean Wood leaves her repartee to Malcolm Crump.

Peck Tanner bequeaths his interest in flying to Willie Martin.

To Connie Singers, Bobbie Peterson's laziness.

Marie Frazier leaves her ability to keep Miss Jones' English and civics classes in an uproar to Lillian Green.

Hallie Jenkins wills her love of a good laugh to Jeanne Zeller.

Last Will and Testament

To Marshall Jenkins, a few of Charles Franklin's extra inches.

Donald and Raymond Kite leave their love of a "little game of chance" to Earl Collier.

To the Senior Class of '44, as many laughs and good times as we had.

Mardis Utz leaves her interests in the trucking business to Frances Hitt but she has a "No Trespassing" sign on her "Van."

The French Class leaves to those who never had Miss Porterfield their deepest regrets. You don't know what you've missed.

Edith Apperson leaves her interest in the 4-H Club to Margaret Eggborn.

Beverly Harlow and Floyd Mozingo bequeath their clowning ways to Henrietta Berry and Chuck Haley.

Colleen Jenkins wills her blushes to Frances Gimbel, although she has a copious supply on hand.

Marshall Seale leaves his love of teasing to Mac Moore.

To Lorraine Frye, Jackie Johnston's flirtatious manner.

Claude Breeden bequeaths his stylish clothes to Joe Weaver.

Hilda Thornhill leaves her "flighty mannerisms" to Peggy Dinkel.

Dot Kelly wills her pet expressions, namely, "likewise" and "pardon" to Joanne Bailey.

To Esther Zeller, Robert Covington's ever present smile.

Audrey and Pauline Jenkins leave their bashfulness to "Tootie" Trainum. We're sure he'll need it.

Hilda Lucas bequeaths her motto of, "The Navy, first, last, and always" to Frankie Brown.

To Dorothy Webb, Lucy Starkey's remarkable grades.

Frank Rosenberger wills his knowledge of dance bands to Dan Zborill.

Carroll Clybern leaves his cute "little soldier suit" to Billy O'Bannon, in hopes he will soon grow into it.

To Peggy McVeigh, Helen Petty's tranquillity of manner.

Corrine Gore bequeaths her scholarship to Stockton Butler.

To Virginia Weakley, Edna Settle's giggles.

Helen Woodward leaves her "mildness" to Peggy Jeffries.

Eleanor Cooper wills her sweetness and gentleness to anyone who needs it in a bad moment.

Dorothy Roberts bequeaths her ludicrous remarks to Billy Willson. To "Tip" Eddy, what's left!

Last but not least our most sincere appreciation to the faculty for bearing with us these past years.

We hope you will not judge the entire class by the above, but by those who still retain a small amount of that "polish" that is so sadly lacking these days. Mary Ann Brown, Edith Weakley, Julia Taylor, and Mary Kibler leave behind some of this "polish" with the hope that it will be used to the best advantage by the coming class.

Hoping that you will forgive our mistakes and errors, we remain obediently yours, The Senior Class of 1943.

BOBBY PETERSON and CAROLYN ELLER

P. S. For all words not understood by the lowly underclassmen we refer you to Miss Jones.

SENIOR DIARY

Dear Diary,

I have neglected you lately, but so many things have happened. Being a senior keeps you busy. Before I go I must jot down a few dates I want to remember.

School started Sept. 10 and once more I found myself carrying books.

The elected class officers Sept. 17 and Forrest was made president.

Football season began as we played the opening game Oct. 7. Blue Devils beat Manassas 13-7.

The week of Nov. 9 was really a full one. The celebrated American Education Week with a big parade and several assemblies.

Nov. 18. Class rings arrived. Sapphires were popular.

Thanksgiving holidays began Nov. 26. Did that turkey taste good!

Dec. 22. Santa arrives and more holidays.

Jan. 5. We resume our studies with sleepy eyes.

Jan. 7. Three of our class members drafted.

Jan. 12. We decided to print the Colonade. Harriet was elected editor and work began.

On Mar. 12 we seniors proudly presented "False Fronts" a hilarious comedy starring no one in particular. It was a big success. Miss Jones loved her gardenias.

March 3, and Charles Franklin left to become the fourth soldier from the Class of '43.

Baccalaureate service held May 30 and we see the end drawing near.

June 4 was Commencement Night. Diplomas were awarded and we sang "Culpeper High School" together for the last time. It here to now?

Bye, diary, I'll write again soon.

ON THE SENIOR



Most Popular

Harriet Green

C. F. Yates

Most Athletic

Clara Margaret Hawkins

Forrest Carpenter



Most Dignified

Edith Weakley

Edgar Bushong

Most Studious

Lucy May Starkey

Donald Kite



Best Dancers

Katherine Yancey

Claude Breedon

Most Stylish

Mardis Utz

Bernard Williams



Quietest

Edith Apperson

Franklin Mitchell

Class Clowns

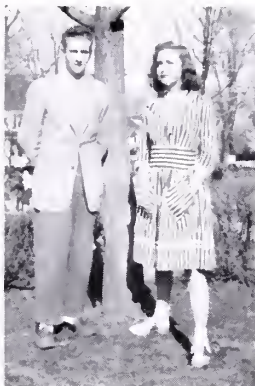
Beverly Harlow

Floyd Mazingo

REGISTER

Peppiest

Mary Ellen McClary
Peck Tanner



Friendliest

Polly Miller
Franklin Mitchell

Best Looking

Ellen Moore
Forrest Carpenter



Most Talented

Floyd Mazingo
Geneva Hoffman

Most Likely to Succeed

Jean Wood
Bill Edmondson



Best-All-Around

Mary Hagy Catron
C. F. Yates

Laziest

Helen Woodville
Stanley Button



Biggest Eaters

Anne Willis
Bernard Williams

Class Reunion--'53

In the heart of the great metropolis, Culpeper City, in the year 1953 stands an old brick building with its new ten acre campus and its gigantic gymnasium. As I flew down in my "auto-jeep" my heart beat wildly in anticipation, for I was about to witness what Old Father Time had done for each of my classmates of 1943. The occasion was my class reunion—the biggest social event of the season.

As I entered the portals of my old alma mater, I was greeted by three personable little "Freshmores" (the newest class in Ann Wingfield) who sang, "Welcome to Culpeper High," composed by songwriter, Helen Petty, and directed me to Principal Stanley Button's office. His efficient secretary, Miss Minerva Bunch, received my card and I entered. Prof. Button, who had such a deep devotion to C. H. S. that he could never leave it, offered me a 3 cent cigar and told me his latest "little imbecile" joke. He then invited me to visit several of the classrooms. First we looked in upon a busy Greek class whose teacher was none other than Miss Effie Sours. Then we were led into the library where chief librarian, Hilda Thornhill, sat in a big easy chair engaged in reading the nation's best seller, "The Art of Swiping and Holding Fraternity Pins," written by authoress, Anne Willis. Prof. Button then pointed with pride to his newest department where the pupils taught the teachers and were at present conducting a course in roller skating supervised by a specialist in this field, Miss Lucy May Starkey. Stepping into an elevator, operated by Helen Woodward, who gave me a big smile, I was whisked down to the gym where I found Physical Ed. Instructress, Julia Quaintance, drilling her undefeatable "Pink Devils" basketball squad; Edna Settle, the only woman known to have swum Mountain Run, splashing in the indoor pool; and Hilda Lucas playing shortstop on the Women's Softball Team which was having a workout on the indoor diamond. The alarm on my watch sounded then, and I hurried off to the banquet which was scheduled to begin at any second. As I rushed down the marble stairway, I ran straight into Harriet Green and five of her cocker spaniels from the prosperous "Dog Heaven Kennels" which she now owns in conjunction with the "Green Stinky Skunk Farm." Amid much barking, I was finally untangled and made my way to the kitchen where Hallie Jenkins, noted dietician, was giving last minute instructions about the caviar to chief chef, Marshall Seale. I took one long sniff, reminded Hallie of my mania for apple pie, and hurried on to the banquet.

The Banquet Hall, painted by interior decorator Colleen Jenkins, was a sight to behold! On the table was a beautiful centerpiece of dragon lilies and poison ivy furnished by florist, Julia Taylor. The table was set with hand painted china, a gift, I heard, from Mary Ann Brown, now a newspaper correspondent in Japan. Evelyn Kibler, ambassador to Ireland, had donated the linen napkins and the glasses were given by glass blower, Eleanor Cooper.

Seated at the head of the table was our former class president, Forrest Carpenter, now campaigning for governor of Virginia. On his right was Prof. Edgar Bushong, famous lecturer and speaker of the day. Charles Franklin Clement, now known to millions as "Victor Vamp," the idol of the screen, was seated on his left.

Glancing around the table, I spotted Jackie Johnston, who was talking with millionaire banker, Franklin Mitchell, about the heavy odds on "Baby Girl," a racing horse, from her world renowned stables. Floyd Mazingo, illustrator for "Fun Film Magazine," Dorothy Kelly, lady mayor of Culpeper City, Frank Rosenberger, Manhattan playboy, Beverly Harlow, radio comedian, and Ellen Moore who has recently left her husband for a career as a Powers model were in a huddle discussing old times. Side by side were Rev. Donald Kite and his brother Raymond, proprietor of the "Monte Carlo Cabaret," biggest restaurant in Culpeper City. The doors swung wide and movie star, Shirley Ann Hawkins, entered with sable, orchids, and maid. Her lovely gown was a Mardis Utz original, her coiffure was created by hair stylist, Edith Weakley, and her "Red Tiger" nail polish was a product of the noted make-up experts,

Class Reunion--'53

Audrey and Pauline Jenkins. Across the table was Clara Margaret Hawkins, M.D., intently reading the most widely circulated newspaper of the time, "The Pepper Pot" whose success was accredited to its able business manager, career woman, Mary Hagy Catron.

Dr. Hawkins read first of the amazing new hens that lay deviled eggs discovered by that scientific farmer, Bill Edmondson. Experts declare it to be the most amazing discovery of the century. The "Pepper Pot's" headlines blazed, "Tanner Greeted by Wife after a Non-Stop Flight from Culpeper to Slate Mills." His wife, the former Miss Lila Dodson, is now conducting an arduous campaign for President. Scanning the gossip sheet, Dr. Hawkins turned to Nurse Elsie Bennett beside her and asked, "Have you seen Jean Wood's 'Advice to the Lovelorn Column' today?" Nurse Bennett shook her head, so Dr. Hawkins read aloud a most touching letter from debutante Dorothy Roberts explaining her desperate situation since the fake French actress, "Marie Elena McClarie," eloped with the Count Ed Mon Son. Miss Wood's timely advice solved the problem of this unhappy girl.

Helen Woodville, owner of a reform school for girls, sat conversing with Marie Frazier, Superintendent of the School Board of C. H. S., about the best means of punishing delinquent girls who persisted on chewing gum. "The worst part about it," said Miss Woodville, "is the new Choo-choo Bubble Gum invented by Mary Kibler which can be chewed for five days without losing its fresh strawberry flavor. My school will not tolerate it!"

Some excitement was caused by the arrival of a messenger boy with a telegram in Alaskan which, when translated by translator Carroll Clybern, read "I regret to say that I will be unable to attend our reunion because my destroyer is parked on an iceberg and the sixty minutes aren't up" and signed General Charles Smith. Missing also from the circle of familiar faces was Polly Miller, who is now living on coconuts and bananas with her husband in Tahiti; Corinne Gore, missionary in darkest Africa, and Robert Covington who is on tour with one of his cross-continent streamlined busses.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was a violin solo by the gifted concert soloist, Miss Geneva Hoffman, who brought tears to my eyes with her rendition of "Autumn Leaves in the Gutter, Never Again Will They Flutter."

This was followed by an informal address by retired Admiral Bernard Williams who told of his experiences in the bachelor's home where he now resides.

After the delicious banquet had been served, all the guests sat back to enjoy the floor show. Hat check girl, Edith Apperson, made her rounds with candy and cigarettes, and then circus manager, C. F. Yates, stepped up to introduce his miraculous, stupendous novelty act which had thrilled audiences from coast to coast. This included a breath-taking exhibition by Leta Fitzhugh, snake charmer, who tamed the most venomous rattler at a glance and a fast moving tap routine by side show dancer, Roberta Anne Peterson, in a costume of red, white, and blue stripes.

Next, that swing maestro, number one band leader and former pal of the '43 seniors, "Bugs" Breeden, stepped into the spotlight and began a sizzling tune called, "Why Did You Do Wrong" with his five-foot-two vocalist, Carolyn Eller, doing the honors.

The dramatic climax of the big show was a specialty done by that famous juggler, "Tinka" Yancey, performed on a bicycle while riding on a tight rope suspended in mid-air, to make her task more spectacular and interesting.

This ended my eventful day, so I climbed into my "auto-jeep," waved a regretful good-bye, and flew away with the memory of a perfect class reunion in my heart.

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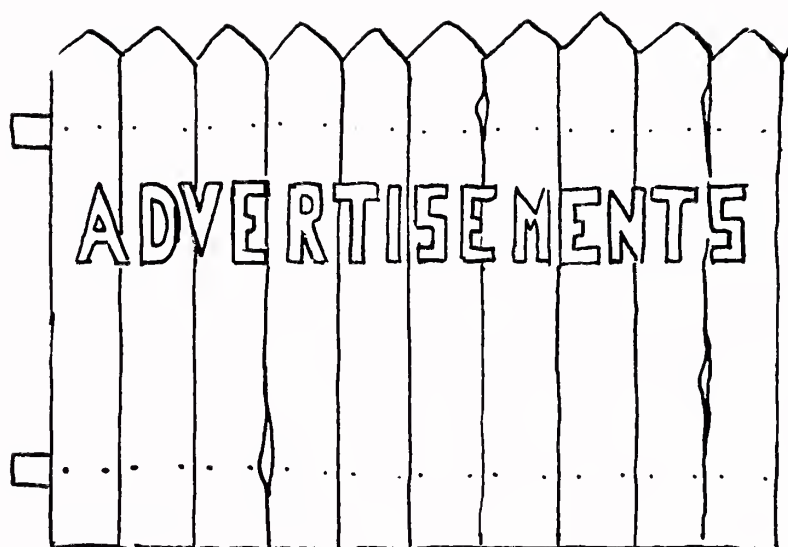
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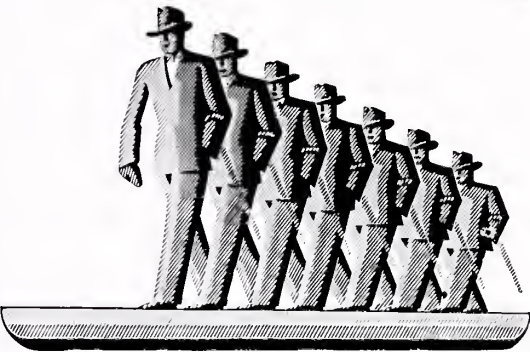
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